

EIGHTY - SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 52

NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26TH, 1889

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## Sutton Greenshirts Win Game After Game

Oakwood Stands Up To  
Sutton Pace For First  
Period Only

By CHARLES E. CUNNINGHAM

Sutton's Intermediate B. Greenshirts chalked up their fifth victory of the season, handing Oakwood a 9-4 defeat at the Sutton arena on Friday evening.

A good crowd was on hand to watch their favorite Greenshirts match stride for stride the well-coached Oakwood crew during the earlier part of the game and then forge ahead in the last period to take a decisive verdict.

During the first period, play was fast and furious, ranging from one end to the other in quick succession with both goalies being called upon to make some remarkable saves.

Sutton's first string forward line of Milroy, Pearsall and Carpenter were in rare form and finally, at the 18-minute mark, Milroy flicked the red light for the first goal to bring plenty of cheers from the Sutton supporters. The period ended with Sutton nursing a 1-0 lead.

The second period opened with the Greenshirts putting forth a strong offensive effort, and aided by a penalty to Oakwood, Carpenter banged the puck in the net to increase the lead. Shupe received a penalty for boarding and Oakwood retaliated a minute later, during a scramble in front of the Sutton net.

Brady, Cooke and Cornish, Sutton's second string forwards, held up the reputation of their team-

### IS 95 YEARS OLD

Sir William Mulock celebrated his 95th birthday at his home on Jarvis St., Toronto, last Thursday, and received a great many friends throughout the day.

mates and finally bulged the twine behind the Oakwood goalie, Brady firing the fatal shot.

Burkholder got the nod from the referee for tripping and Oakwood pressed hard, but while they were putting on a ganging attack, Milroy hooked the puck away and raced through the entire team to flash the red light for the fourth goal for the home-towners. The bell rang with no further scoring in this period.

Play resumed for the third period with the home team carrying the play, but Oakwood was the first to draw blood. Pearsall, assisted by Milroy, added another to the Sutton total.

On one of Oakwood's attacks, a puck was deflected into the Sutton net, coming as a surprise to Smith who didn't see the shot. However, to make up for the gifted goal the Greenshirts went to work and before the final gong had sounded, Milroy had added two more and Pearsall had also gained a couple with only one reply from the visitors. The final score read 9-4 for the highly rated Suttonites.

Sutton, goal, Smith; defence, Burkholder and Shupe; centre, Milroy; wings, Pearsall and Carpenter; alternates, Crozier, Spencely, Brady and Cooke. Referee, E. Worley, Toronto.



CHILDREN ARE CREDIT TO NORTHERN YORK

This group of children will be attending the old boys' reunions of 1889. In the meantime they are just lovely, healthy children, a credit to northern York. At the upper left is handsome Paul Lindsay Davis, five-months-old (when picture was taken) son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindsay (Jack) Davis, Aurora. At the upper right is charming Sandra Edna Owens, eight-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Owens, Newmarket. The little lady at the lower left is Betty Marie Harman, eight-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Harman, Newmarket. Donald William Harden, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Harden, is the young man in the centre of the picture. Donald Howard Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lake, Sutton, is the happy youngster at the lower right. Photos by courtesy of Budd Studio.

## SHOPWORK IN PRESENT WALLS NOW PROPOSED

Plenteous Praises Bestowed Upon Newmarket High School

Saturday

evening. Art West's orchestra played for a dance after the banquet.

The party went down to the 780-foot level. East Malaric is down 830 feet. The party also went through the mill and saw the first brick poured.

On Sunday the party went on to Perron, leaving for home Sunday evening. They reached Mount Albert on Monday morning.

The band played during the day for the miners and visiting officials and for a banquet on

Wednesday afternoon.

They were the guests of Andrew J. Davis, Newmarket, president of East Malaric. The Newmarket party included Robert Moore, instructor of the band, Art West, orchestra leader, Stanley Smith, and A. C. West. Twenty-seven bandmen took the trip. Aubrey Davis of Newmarket was present.

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Editor and Proprietor  
142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26TH, 1938

**WITH FLAME OF FREEDOM**

It was a Christmas present. It was a book we had wanted to read and now we have read it and enjoyed it. The book is called "With Flame of Freedom" and is written by Miss Ethel Chapman, formerly assistant superintendent of Ontario Women's Institutes, and now an editor of the Farmer's Magazine, Toronto.

**York County Scene?**

This is a well-told story, with lots of action and romance, and is good entertainment. There is running throughout a strong flavor of propaganda, and anyone who knows Miss Chapman (and she is so well known in York county that one might suspect that she has taken a good deal of her "Acres country" from good old York) will realize that she wouldn't write a book just to entertain. She is a missionary, a teacher, a propagandist, one who coats pills with sugar. That's why the book is worth reading.

**Is the Name Harman?**

If one of the characters in this story, Phil Strong, a young farmer promoter of rural education and co-operatives, isn't drawn from King township, we are greatly surprised. The story is an excuse, a lovely excuse, to deal with a succession of social problems.

**Problems**

We open the book almost anywhere and find a problem being discussed. The problems do not all belong to Geneva. What sort of entertainment is suitable for the annual church supper? What does John see in Adrienne? How do boys learn to say things that make a girl feel she has suddenly turned into a fairy princess? What happens to a farm community when its young people all go away, to go into business and the professions? Why does a farmers' club devolve into an annual oyster supper? Has the child of unmarried parents anything to be ashamed of?

**Teaching At \$400 A Year**

What does the young person do, who has been planning to go to college, when depression hits the old homestead? Does she take a \$400 a year school in a backward district? Does she take a better school when the opportunity comes or does she stay where she is needed?

**ON THE DESIRABILITY OF BOILING DOWN**

Newspapers do a great kindness to politicians when they boil down parliamentary addresses to one-fifth or one-tenth or less of their original length. Reporters learn to leave out what is less interesting. Hansard is not so kind to parliamentarians. Hansard reports the gentlemen verbatim and in extenso. Hansard doesn't leave out the repetitions, the slurs, the smallnesses, the less successful attempts to be clever, the contradictions. If Hansard were mailed to every citizen of this great country, we believe that this great country would have a more rapid turn-over of public men. Only the occasional man of silence, the Calvin, Coolidge, or he of great wisdom and worth would long survive the ballots.

**Cruelty of Hansard**

We have been reading from Hansard the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, and what we read was not, to our mind, a credit to either of the two old party leaders. Both made terribly long speeches, at the public expense, without saying anything of importance. Both wasted time quoting from books written by the other (both Mr. King and Dr. Manion are authors). In Dr. Manion's favor we remember that it was his first experience as leader of the opposition. His main purpose was to show that Mr. King had not kept many of his promises in 1935. Dr. Manion said a couple of times that Mr. King's book, with his 1935 promises, had almost caused him to die of laughter. Mr. King pretended that Dr. Manion had been chiding him for his interest in the poor and humble, when Dr. Manion really had been saying that he (Mr. King) was out of touch with the common people, and feelingly quoted his grandfather, William Lyon Mackenzie, to show that his family had been interested in the lowly for generations back.

**Just Politics**

Dr. Munion's speech may have been effective in parliament, that is, it may have made Mr. King's ears red, his followers embarrassed and the Conservatives gleeful, but as read from Hansard, it was much inferior to Mr. King's speech, and Mr. King's speech was a very smoothly-worded speech about nothing of real moment to the unemployed, the downtrodden, the struggling farmer or the poor. Neither Mr. King nor Dr. Manion revealed any plans or ideas for the upbuilding of this country. It is easy to see why party loyalty is on the decrease, when the parties are led by men who are more concerned about leading their parties to victory than they are about leading their country out of the valley of economic bondage. We can't help admiring these men for the personal qualities which have carried them into positions of great responsibility and opportunity, but we can't help regretting that they do not happen to have the reform zeal of such unsuccessful leaders as Mackenzie and Papineau.

**BY WAY OF TRIBUTE TO MR. BENNETT**

Now that Rt. Hon. Richard Bedford Bennett has passed from active Canadian politics, it is easier to say a kind word for him. Of course, we realize that there are many writers who never had any difficulty about saying kind words for Mr. Bennett, but this writer was not one of them. It has always been an effort and we will tell you how our prejudice originated. We first became

aware of Mr. Bennett as a student at Dalhousie university at the time in 1927 when Mr. Bennett was chosen as leader of the Conservative party. As Mr. Bennett had graduated from Dalhousie law school, we were all very proud of him. He accepted an invitation at that time to give an address at Dalhousie, and we were all impressed with his wonderful personality. His voice had a winning, warming emotional quality which won his audience completely. He was a great orator. But university students are critical, and many of us were disappointed. We had expected Mr. Bennett to say something of importance, and we found that he had not. We were left with the impression that he had delivered a rather egotistical speech, on the theme of how he had become a great man. We felt that he had the personal charm and the oratorical ability to carry him into high places, but that he did not have any important ideas to contribute when he did reach the prime minister's office.

**Back In 1938**

In the summer of 1938, the writer happened to be unemployed in the city of Toronto. The famous Dunning budget increasing the British preference had made quite an impression on this youth full mind, filled with university ideas of the desirability of freedom of trade. Mr. Bennett with his promise to "blast a way into the markets of the world" was going in the very face of everything our university economics professors and text-books had taught us. We heard him give a short speech in Toronto, a non-political speech at the Sir John A. MacDonald memorial in Queen's Park early in 1938 and heard a lady say, as she came away, that it was the greatest speech she had ever heard. Frankly, we were disappointed with the result of the 1938 election, which meant higher tariffs and, in our opinion, would accentuate the depression. We bear in mind, of course, that those high tariffs enabled Mr. Bennett to secure in 1932 the splendid Ottawa agreements with the Empire countries.

**Just An Incident**

While employed by a Toronto newspaper which had not been very friendly to Mr. Bennett the writer had occasion to ask him one day in Hamilton if he would be kind enough to permit our photographer to take his picture. He said: "I do not care to be photographed, thank you." He was polite, but oh so final and so cold. He was the first public man from whom we had not had friendly treatment as a reporter regardless of the politics of the newspaper we happened to be working for.

**Too Late**

We continued to admire Mr. Bennett's gifts and to disapprove of his economic policies. His reform speeches and reform legislation of 1935 aroused our enthusiasm, but we couldn't help thinking, with an election coming, that it was a case of "the devil was sick, the devil a saint was he."

**An Able Man**

Now Mr. Bennett has been out of office for several years, and the terrific gunfire of criticism against him has died down, giving the public a chance to realize what he really did. Mr. Bennett was obsessed with the idea that high tariffs would bring prosperity. All economics teaching said that he was wrong, and certainly his high tariffs didn't seem to prevent Canada plunging deeper and deeper into depression. For four years he kept his ears closed to the demands of those who were asking for social legislation, and then it proved too late. He was seemingly shut off from knowledge of the human suffering caused by the world depression, until someone close to him, his brother-in-law, W. D. Herridge, was able to convince him that new conditions called for new measures.

**Now That Fight Is Over**

It is easy to see now, looking back, that, however mistaken economic policies may have been, an able man was at the helm during the early years of the depression. A man of experience in big business and finance, and a man of sterling character, was doing his best to battle against seemingly overwhelming world forces of depression. People of all parties are paying tribute to Mr. Bennett now. All the hatred and bitterness have gone.

**Immigration Problem**

And we trust that Mr. Bennett will be listened to now when he tells of Canada's needs. One point that appealed to us particularly was his remarks about immigration. As he said, we already have too many farm producers. We already have too many industrial workers. Yet, who is going to populate this vast country which we call ours, Mr. Bennett asked. We hold Canada in trust, he said. Can we afford to close our doors to the refugees of Europe, or is the present an opportunity to take from Europe a better class of immigrants, not just peasants to add to our agricultural over-production, but a large proportion of professional, business, and industrially skilled people, to increase our home market for agricultural products at least as much as the newcomers to agriculture will increase our agricultural production?

**A LITTLE STUPPY**

On Monday evening about 15 persons sat in the council chamber for an hour and a half at least, without any fresh air except for the occasional opening of the door as someone went in or out, and except for the blast of hot air from a coal furnace register with a faint admixture of coal gas. There was a little tobacco smoke, too. No one is to blame, but council business would be speeded up at least ten per cent, we suggest, if the chamber were properly ventilated. Why couldn't transom be made over the doorway, or a fan window ventilator be installed? It would be good business for the town to do anything which would promote clear thinking at the council meetings.

**RE MR. McCULLAGH**

We note from a galley-proof words of commendation for Publisher George McCullagh in the "About Town" column of the Aurora page. There is much to be commended in Mr. McCullagh's advocacy of better citizenship and ending the patronage system, but we don't give Mr. McCullagh any credit for thinking very clearly or very far. One of his recent "How Far Can Taxation Go?" articles made the statement that old-age pensioners would be as well off if they didn't get a pension provided governments were less extravagant.

## The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville

**A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING**

"I don't wonder you just stand and look at them," said mother, as she, Ina and I stood taking a last look at the tall green trees which had stood, glittering and glistening, at each end of the living room for three lovely weeks.

"Why the sarcastic tone?" I wanted to know.

"Well, for one thing," she went on, "you and Ina will find you have not half enough boxes to store these things—the new ones, I mean—and by the time your better half gets all these wall and ceiling decorations down, you'll stand amid the wreckage and say 'WHERE will we put all these?'

"I know we have no attic and not NEARLY enough cupboards," I admitted, "but they'll go someplace."

"Some place—hump!" said mother, and the unfeeling woman laughed as she asked "if I never would learn to put one thing down before I took up another."

I stood forlornly shedding sugar, while Ina brushed and swept, but at last I was restored to a semblance of normality and we took the trees out of their quart jars.

"Mrs. Colville — see — every drop of water and grain of sugar is gone," said Ina.

"Yes, and I put aspirin tablets in for good measure," I told her.

We put the trees in quart jars of sugar and water, then pack the jars in jardinières and the end certainly justifies the means.

That evening friend husband and I tackled the wall and ceiling decorations in living room and hall.

As I looked at the wreaths and garlands and bells, I asked dubiously—"WHERE will we put all these, for they had grown from last year, for who can resist adding something each year?"

"Oh, I guess they'll fit in somewhere," said he, looking about as if he expected a door into some magic cavern to materialize out of thin air.

"The only place is the top of the wardrobe in the guest room," he added, when no help seemed forthcoming.

"You know what happened last year," said I, referring to the time when a cat took a notion to climb up there and slumber.

Hearing the noise I went to investigate and down on my unhappy head rained tinsel and garlands and what not. It improved neither the decorations nor my temper, and all the things seem to have gotten bigger and refused to go into their boxes.

Efforts intended "to make us ready for war," in the words of Premier Neville Chamberlain, were launched by him in England this week, in a strenuous recruiting campaign to fill the vacancies in the civilian defence units.

Barcelona was suffering almost continual bombing on Monday, as the rebel armies reached within about 15 miles of the city. Loyalty fought back grimly, and many women left the city to join the fighting forces. A British freighter was sunk in the harbor, when hit by a bomb.

Hon. Norman Rogers, federal minister of labor, who spoke recently at Pickering college, on Monday outlined in the House of Commons an extensive unemployment project, to stimulate private industry through public expenditures and to employ thousands of the nation's jobless. He announced that the direct relief grant would be on a 40-40-20 basis.

"This picture is strictly moral, is very educational and has been taken from real life. Everybody, excepting young children, should see this beautiful picture.

"The safety of our Canadian people lies in public education."

Dr. S. J. Boyd: "I was invited to see 'Damaged Goods,' and give my opinion of it. It is the naked truth, well acted."

"The more people know about venereal disease, the better they are able to protect themselves and their children."

Dr. C. E. VanderVoort says: "I watched the picture, 'Damaged Goods,' with a great deal of interest."

"My comment would be that it should be seen by everyone over the age of say, 16."

"There is nothing to shock the sensibilities of even the most particular, and there is so much truth and education in the picture that its value should be very high."

Rev. A. J. Patstone, St. Paul's church says: "It was my privilege to see a preview of the picture 'Damaged Goods.' It is a picture that deals with one of our major physical, social and moral problems."

"Knowledge is power" in dealing with such problems, and the picture does give such knowledge, so far as a short and interesting story well rendered can do. Its positive message that this awful menace to health can be both prevented and cured should strengthen the cause of those whose ministry is that of healing, whether physical or spiritual.

Much unpleasant publicity was necessary before T.B. was so largely mastered. The end did justify the means."

Five men and five women were rescued by the tanker, Esso Baytown, after the Imperial Airways flying boat, Cavalier, crashed into the ocean when half way on its trip to Bermuda, and sank, on Sunday. The ten people were tossed about in the gale-swept Atlantic, clinging to a makeshift raft of lifebelts for eleven hours before help came. Three were lost.

Strenuous efforts are being made by health authorities to trace all the outlets in Canada for a shipment of shaving brushes

superior to that of the taxpayers.

The Globe and Mail says: "Mallee Indians in New Brunswick fear that their tongue will soon become extinct. Happy Mallee Indians if they have only this to worry about!" Isn't it something similar that the Globe and Mail is worrying about at the moment—fear that its radio voice will become extinct?

An enthusiastic reporter summarizing Mr. Bennett's Toronto speech, wrote that the former prime minister urged "the immediate development of a national philosophy as a further safeguard to that democracy." Reminds us of the mock fury story, "ending something like this: 'And the people cried, 'Live forever O King,' and immediately the king lived forever."

## HERE WE GO ROUND THE MULBERRY BUSH

BY GOLDEN GLOW

Did you ever wonder just what started you along certain lines of thought, or just how some long-forgotten event or small happening came into your mind? And when you do capture the fugitive thought and begin to think back, you end up in a most unexpected place, more than likely. We used to call it association of ideas up at high school, I recall; and really it can be rather fun.

I caught myself humming the radio in my head for a while, then the rest of it came to me and I was saying, "He gave their fruit unto the caterpillar; and their labor unto the grasshopper. He destroyed their vines with hail-stones and their mulberry trees with the frost."

I expect you recall that wonderful psalm, the 78th: "which we have heard and known, and such as our fathers have told us," verse 3. And then it goes on to give a most complete history of the Israel people and what befell them in Egypt and up to the days of King David, all in that psalm of 78 verses. Then the word frost set me thinking along other lines —

I wondered if the ancient people in the Bible times had silk and grew mulberry trees for the silk worms, and if the frost destroyed them completely. So I got out my Bible with the concordance, but "mulberry" was only recorded as being once mentioned in the Bible, 2 Sam. 5, verses 23 and 24.

It was quite an interesting passage, but threw no light on what I was wondering. So then I began to think of mulberry trees in connection with silk again and I recalled a verse but didn't look it up: "She maketh herself coverings of tapestry; her clothing is silk and purple." I think it is Proverbs, telling the virtues of the "model housewife"—what was it Solomon called her? Oh yes—"Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is far above rubies." And I recall another verse in the Psalms perhaps: "His words were smoother than silk and softer than butter — yet he very sharp swords." So I guess we can assume the people in the Bible knew little silk, and also I can recall a verse in Revelation

it was saying "And the mulberry trees with the frost."

When that line had kept running in my head for a while, then the rest of it came to me and I was saying, "He gave their fruit unto the caterpillar; and their labor unto the grasshopper. He destroyed their vines with hail-stones and their mulberry trees with the frost."

Purple and silk seem to be connected in Scripture, and that brings me at last to the only mulberry tree I ever saw, so far as I recollect. I have gone a long round-about way of arriving at my destination, but you are quite unconscious of how you get there unless you "think back."

The purple berries recalled that lovely mulberry tree to me, and I do not doubt there are many others recall it too. It stood in front of a house beside a special old-fashioned pump of delicious drinking water with a picturesque summer house quite near, and lovely big fir trees and other trees nearby, on Eagle St., half way to Yonge St.

That dear old home is now a memory, we used to call it the old McCormick home, but well do I recall it when it was occupied by Mrs. J. O. Little's aunt; and later by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. French, and later by Aubrey Seydel's parents — now re-modelled and occupied by Mr. Cody. It stands west of the old English burying-ground and the modern service station erected later. It was a beautiful tree, and I have eaten mulberries from it, and they surely were purple. We used to go over there for drinking water when at picnics in Millard's woods, just north of it, across the fields — now owned by Mr. Lewis.

So, "here we go round the mulberry bush."

## STRAND THEATRE

PHONE NEWMARKET 478

### LAST TIMES—THURSDAY "FRANKENSTEIN" and "DRACULA" BOTH ON THE SAME BILL

DOUBLE BILL

**POLICE COURT  
COURT FINDS ACCIDENT  
STORIES CONFLICTING**

A remand of one week was granted to John Pyle, Cedar Valley, on two charges of driving while intoxicated and having illegal liquor, by Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe in police court here on Tuesday. Bail of \$500 was renewed. The charges were laid by Chief Constable James Sloss.

Crown Attorney N. L. Mathews, K.C., asked for another remand for John Lake, Richard Phillips, and Albert Smith, all of Toronto, who are being held on charges of vagrancy. The three are still in custody, as bail of \$3,000 each has not been raised. The crown attorney asked for the remand, as he said the condition of William Spence, who was injured in an accident two weeks ago, was still precarious.

On speeding charges, Gerald T. Richardson, Toronto, was fined \$15 and costs, and Wilbur F. Andrews, Toronto, was fined \$10 and costs.

After the magistrate had imposed a fine of \$5 and costs on Emilia Sowchyn, Toronto, for not having flares on his truck, word was brought to the court that Mr. Sowchyn wished to have the charge adjourned one week. The evidence will be heard again next week.

For driving without an operator's permit, Harry Goodman, Newmarket, was fined \$10 and costs. A wage claim for \$61, along with court costs, was paid by Verne Smith, Sharon, on the complaint of Alex. H. Snaddon, East Gwillimbury township. Both these cases were settled out of court.

On a charge of driving his car with bad lights, Edwin Stevens, Richmond Hill, was fined \$2 and costs.

Provincial Constable A. O. Ferguson stated that there was no rear light on Stevens' car and that there was only one front light.

"Do you use your revolver?" the magistrate asked Bertel Booth, Holland Landing.

"No," answered Booth.

"Do you need it?" "No."

"Do you want it?" "No."

"Then I'll order that the revolver be confiscated and the charge of having an unregistered

revolver will be dismissed."

"On Dec. 13, 1938, I was assisting Provincial Constables Beatty and Woodworth to search the accused's premises for articles stolen from near Barrie," testified County Constable Ronald Watt. "Booth gave us the revolver, as he said we would find it anyway. The accused stated that he had made two attempts to register it but had been unable to do so. The accused said he asked County Constable Hill, who was then stationed at Queenville, to get the revolver registered but that it had never been done. I wrote to the R.C.M.P. at Ottawa and they said the gun was not registered."

Mr. Booth said that he had asked Constable Hill to testify but that the constable was not present.

Wm. Bellar, former constable of Holland Landing, stated that when he was constable he took the number of Booth's revolver and that Constable Hill was with him at the time. Mr. Bellar said that he had two revolvers to get registered in Toronto and that they had only one registration form left, so it was partly his fault that the revolver had not been registered.

A reckless driving charge laid against J. K. MacKeen, Toronto, was dismissed. On a second charge of failing to produce his operator's permit, MacKeen was fined \$1 and costs. B. O'Brien, Toronto, was defence counsel while Lewis Raxlen, Toronto, represented R. Bertrand Chandler, Pefferlaw, whose truck was involved in the accident.

"I was driving my truck north at about 11:35 p.m. when the impact occurred," said Mr. Chandler. "The road was very slippery as there was thin coating of ice. I saw a car approaching from the north with very bright lights. When I first saw the car it was 800 feet away, but I couldn't see its position. My speed was about 25 m.p.h. but at the time of the impact I was practically at a stand-still, and the driver couldn't remember what had happened but said he was driving on his own side of the road, the constable stated.

"Why did you wait a week before laying the charge?" asked Mr. O'Brien.

"Because I thought I might have another charge to lay and I didn't want to make two trips," answered the constable.

"Did you speak to Mr. Raxlen about the accident?"

"Not till today."

Testifying for the defence, Mr. MacKeen stated that he was driving about a foot and a half from the west edge of the pavement and that his car never swerved at all.

"After the impact my car was still just at the east edge of the pavement," Mr. MacKeen stated. "I remember Chandler saying there was no necessity to call the police and that we would settle it some other way and he asked me to get a tow-truck, so I left and tried at two garages in Keswick but got no answer."

Miss Drinkwater and Mr. Murray, passengers in the MacKeen car, both testified that their car did not swerve before the impact.

The magistrate in dismissing the charge said the evidence was quite confusing, as the prosecution witnesses said one thing and the defence witnesses said the opposite, so he gave the benefit of the doubt to the accused.

Defence counsel pleaded guilty for his client to the charge of not having his operator's license with him but said that MacKeen had it at home and that he now has his 1939 license. The magistrate imposed the fine of \$1.

"I was as far over on the road as I could be without being in the ditch. I did the best I could to avoid being hit and I swung to the left. A passenger in my truck was hurt and I got hit on the chin, my wrist wrenched, and a good shaking up. My truck was damaged beyond repair and I valued it at \$250 or \$300. The accused gave me his name and address and I asked him to stay till the police came but he drove away."

"Didn't your truck end up crossways on the road with your front wheels over the west side?" asked Mr. O'Brien.

"Yes," answered Mr. Chandler.

Garnet Abbs, a passenger in Chandler's truck, stated that he looked out the door when he saw the car coming and the right wheels of the truck were on the east shoulder. Then his head and shoulders went through the windshield. Abbs stated he received a broken nose, cuts on the head and under the eyebrow, had part of his nose taken off, and had to have seven stitches in his neck.

"The accused offered to take me to the doctor but his car was not working very well and when another car came along MacKeen asked the driver to take me," Mr. Abbs stated.

" Didn't MacKeen help you all he could?" asked Mr. O'Brien.

"Yes," answered Mr. Abbs.

County Constable Alex. McCallum, who investigated the accident, stated that the truck left a skid mark of 66 feet. When he saw the MacKeen car at Dr. Pim's at Keswick, the left front fender was badly damaged and the driver couldn't remember what had happened but said he was driving on his own side of the road, the constable stated.

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Mrs. W. Morton of Oakwood.

Mrs. Wm. Cresser of Toronto spent last week with her sister, Mrs. E. Marles.

Rev. and Mrs. John King of Armadale and Rev. Mr. Loucks of Enterprise were visitors at the parsonage on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lepard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Smalley.

**KESWICK**

**W.C.T.U. COMMENDS  
LOCAL TEACHERS**

A meeting of the Keswick Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. Perry Winch on the afternoon of Jan. 18. The president, Mrs. Perry Winch, was in the chair. Mrs. Vaughan opened the meeting with scripture and prayer.

Letters that had been received from Mrs. Moffat, the president of York and Peel Women's Christian Temperance Unions and from Miss Duff, field worker, were read.

The fact that the teachers of Belhaven and Keswick schools had taken the temperance lessons in the schools during the past year was highly commended.

The possibility of having religious training in the local schools was discussed.

A very interesting and instructive clip sheet concerning liquor advertising was led by the president.

A delicious lunch was served.

and have a pleasant evening.

Simcoe chapter U.E.S. installed their officers for the coming year at their last meeting. Sister Georgie Thompson, P.D.C.C. M., assisted by past matrons and past patrons, conducted the installation of officers in the local Orange hall, Sutton. Those who assisted were: Sister Frances Kay, organist; Sister Jessie Pinkham, soloist and Sister Jessie MacDonald, P.D.G.M., installing marshal, who exemplified the floral degree.

The officers are: W.M., Sister Emma Young; W.P., Bro. Wm. Kay; A.M., Sister Audrey Bunn; A.P., Bro. Harry Thompson; secy., Sister Jessie MacDonald; treas., Sister Georgie Thompson; cond., Sister Reba Hirst; ass't cond., Sister Olive Cameron; chaplain, Sister Frances Kay; Adah, Sister A. Tomlinson; Ruth, Sister Carrie Smalley; Esther, Sister Rowena Stork; Martha, Sister Freda Pollock; Electa, Sister Edith Huston; warden, Sister Clarissa Lockerbie; sentinel, Bro. Miller MacDonald.

Sister Annie Walinck, I.P.M., was presented with her jewel and other gifts from officers and friends. Bro. Kay was presented with a cheque from the chapter. The newly installed matron was presented with a bouquet of flowers from the retiring matron, Sister Walinck, and also a gift from the officers for 1939, and then presented her installing officers with a gift each.

Lunch was served and a pleasant evening enjoyed by all.

**Holland Landing**

The regular meeting of the W.A. of the United church was at the home of Mrs. B. Pearce on Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Pegg, the president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Bate read the scripture lesson. There were 14 members present.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Evans.

**Maple Hill**

Old Mr. Winter was so boisterous Sunday afternoon that no one cared to face him. The church services were cancelled. A good day and good attendance are hoped for next Sunday.

Prayer meeting will be held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. Scott.

Mr. Jack Knights of Kapuskasing spent a few days visiting his mother and other relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knights spent Sunday with Mrs. Knight's parents at Virginia.

Mr. Jack Welsh was on the sick list last week.

**INCREASED SALES BY  
"BUY ON SATURDAY"**

Editor, The Era: I am glad to see that the Presbyterian church has declared its stand against any change in our Sunday laws, and when I read their decision I was reminded of a man who said he was trained in a Presbyterian home where his parents would not allow the children to whistle on the Sabbath. I think that was going a little too far, but they provided a sermon on the Sabbath.

Announcement was made that the annual meeting of the church will be held on Monday evening, Jan. 30, when reports from all the organizations in connection with the church will be presented.

There will be a shower for the novelty booth at Mrs. L. B. Pollock's home on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 31, when all the ladies are cordially invited to be present. The following are on that table, Mrs. L. B. Pollock, Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. McGovern and Mrs. G. Ethan Morton.

The regular meeting of the United church W.A. with supper, will be held on Thursday, Feb. 2. The following ladies will have charge of supper arrangements: Mrs. J. Balnes, Mrs. McGovern, Miss K. McKinon and Mrs. Pedlar.

Very satisfactory reports were given of the different departments at the annual meeting of the United church Sunday-school held at the manse on Jan. 18. Very few changes were made, except relating to the superintendent. Frank Martir was re-elected as superintendent with the following four associate superintendents: Miss Fockler, Mrs. Vall, P. Winch and R. Pollock.

There were also appointed one pianist-in-chief, Mrs. G. Etham Morton, and four associate pianists, Misses Eula Pollock, Shirley Pollock, Doris McGovern and Patti Connell.

A meeting of all the young married people of the church and the unmarried young people is to be held on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 29, at 2:30 in the Sunday-school room, to arrange about the re-organization of the Young People's Bible class. Everyone is welcome.

There will be a social evening on Wednesday, Feb. 8, under the auspices of the Keswick community rink committee in the public school, Keswick, at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be given for euchre, pedro and other games will be arranged for.

Everyone is invited to come, have a good time, and assist in a very worth-while object, a skating rink for the community.

The W.M. S. of the Toronto Central Presbyterian of the United church will hold its 13th annual meeting in Westminster Central United church, Toronto, on Tuesday, Jan. 31. The morning session commences at 9:45, the afternoon at 2 o'clock and the evening session at 7:30.

The January meeting of the Reeche's Point W.I. at the home of Mrs. Wallinck, was well attended. A paper on historical research, given by Miss Muriel Sherman, was much enjoyed by all. Reports of the Christmas work were given by the members. A contest was then enjoyed, followed by lunch.

Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Bains and Mrs. Diamond. The next meeting will be on Feb. 9, at the home of Mrs. Diamond. The hostesses will be Mrs. Bunn and Miss M. Young.

The W.A. meets every Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall. Ladies are invited to come and enjoy a pleasant afternoon.

A euchre will be held at the home of the Misses Young on Feb. 2 for the U.E.S. Everybody is welcome and invited to come.

This is your opportunity to obtain quality chicks at a very low price to supply your broiler trade, or your early green roasters.

**FRENCH'S BETTER PRODUCTION - BRED CHICKS**

**ROCHE'S POINT  
SIMCOE U.E.S. LODGE  
HOLES INSTALLATION**

**JUVENILE REDMEN  
SET FAST STRIDE**

**BY AUBREY TIMMINS**

Bradford, Jan. 24.—Bradford's juvenile O.H.A. team suffered a 5-2 defeat at the hands of the fast-stepping Newmarket crew before a fair crowd at Bradford arena on Monday night.

The visitors, who have a smooth-working combination play, were more effective on the offensive than from a defensive standpoint.

The local squad, organized this year, made an excellent showing, despite the handicap of not having uniforms of the same color, and showed a marked improvement since their game in Sutton last week when they emerged with a one-all decision from their encounter with the Roche's Point. They fought hard right up to the final bell, scoring their second goal with only one minute of play remaining.

As the initial stanza got underway, both teams played a defensive type of hockey until about midway through the period, when Art Bennett bulged the twine for the visitors on a clever combination attack. Then both teams played wide-open hockey. J. O'Connor, Newmarket defenceman, broke away from a scramble beside the net but was skated into the corner by the defence.

Hamilton, Dobie and Givens combined on a clever attack but failed to outguess Covert in the net. Trombley broke away alone but shot wide of the net when body-checked inside the blue line. In the ensuing scramble he and Burke were penalized. Art Bennett made the count 1-0 for Newmarket when the defence failed to clear a rebound as the period ended.

Doug Carter, wing man, who turned in a fine performance, was penalized following a discussion at the conclusion of the initial period.

The visitors were handed a penalty for using an extra player, but the locals failed to take advantage of the situation. Carter carried the puck through the entire team, centred it in front of the net, but the wing men couldn't beat Dillman. The visitors put on a strong offensive play which netted two goals in as many minutes and added another counter as the period ended 4-0. Art Bennett, M. Broughton and Jack Luck being the marksmen.

After six minutes of the final period had elapsed, D'Arcy Trombley was finally rewarded for his sterling efforts when he beat Dillman to make the count 4-1. Covert in the local net turned away what appeared to be a certain goal only to have a comparatively easy one from Burke's stick slip past him to make it 5-1. Carter, stand-out for the local squad, made the count 5-2 on a shot on which Dillman had no chance. This was the first home game of the season. The referee was Robt. Dick of Newmarket.

Newmarket: goal, F. Dillman; defence, C. O'Connor, Stan. Glavin; centre, H. Hamilton; wings, Art Dobie, Tom Burke; alternates, M. Broughton, J. Groves, Jack Luck, Art Bennett and M. MacInnis.

Bradford: goal, Gordon Covert; defence, Calvin Lapp, Bill Cover; centre, D'Arcy Trombley; wings, Doug Carter, M. Woodcock; alternates, R. James, H. Dimock, T. Kellogg.

**Armitage**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Middlebrook, Mrs. Charles Duane, and Mrs. W. Armstrong were guests at Sir Wm. Mulock's birthday party on Thursday.

**Sale Register**

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 50 cents for two insertions; 75 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent; additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion.

**FOR SALE**

E. A. BOYD

17 Main St.

**REAL ESTATE — For Sale:**  
Farms, Houses, Apartments, Lots  
**INSURANCE — Automobile, Fire  
and Casualty.**

**For sale**—Six room brick cottage in Mount Albert. Electric lights, furnace, garage. Price \$1,500. Apply to Kenneth M. R. Silver, Barrister and solicitor, Newmarket, Ont.

**For sale**—35 work horses at reasonable prices. Percherons, Belgians, Clydesdales, 3 to 9 years, well harness broken. Number in foal to A 1 premium stallions personally selected at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Oscar Cox, Unionville, No. 7 highway.

**For sale**—Hudson seal car with saddle and cabs, size 40. Write Era box 65.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**

**For sale or exchange**—For good young cow, one ten month old calf, mostly blood, halter-broken. Apply Wm. H. McGill, Queenstown, Ont.

**HELP WANTED**

**AMBITIOUS MEN**: We wish to contact you for steady employment—good pay—independence. Everybody buys our 200 guaranteed products. Higher quality. Lower prices. No experience needed. Your success makes ours, so we help you. Big continuous repeat sales and profits. No risk. Free catalogue and details. **PAMELEX CO.**, 57 St. Clement, Montreal.

**Help wanted—WOMAN**, resident of Newmarket or vicinity, who seeks opportunity of increasing family income. Qualifications, married preferred; rent or own home, age 20 to 45; good character with real reason for seeking extra income. Reply to The Newmarket Era, box 65, giving age, address, telephone, and reason for seeking work, number and age of children, if any, and whether you own a car. This is permanent for right party. c1w32

**BOARDERS WANTED**

**Boarders wanted**—Comfortable home, good board. Mrs. C. E. Stoutsburgh, Botsford St. c1w15

**FOR RENT**

**For rent**—Two heated rooms, with all conveniences, separate entrance, at \$12 a month. Phone 112. c1w32

**To rent**—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, suit an elderly couple or single lady, no children. Apply between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. to 22 Church St. c1w32

**WANTED TO RENT**

**Wanted to rent**—3 heated rooms, all conveniences. Would prefer two rooms downstairs and one upstairs. Apply Era box 67. c1w32

**Wanted**—To rent for one year, about May 15, five to seven-roomed house with electricity, running water and garage, in good locality. Reply to Era box 64. c1w32

**WANTED TO BUY**

**Wanted**—A wheel chair. Write to Mrs. Mary Barker, Newmarket. c1w30

**Wanted**—Barred rock and leg-horn hatching eggs for current hatching season from approved stocks. Premium paid. Write Mr. S. Locker, R.R. 2, Newmarket. c1w50

**LOST**

**Lost**—In King township on Jan. 12, black and white fox bound, name on collar, W. Miller. Reward. Reply to Chas. Neill, King. c1w32

**MISCELLANEOUS**

If the owner of car license 3T754, a Red Indian customer of this week, will call back at station he will receive free lubrication. Watch weekly for lucky number. c1w19

**Expert fender repairs**—duo-spraying, paint jobs and all body work. Complete paint jobs, \$125 up. Ward's garage, North Yonge St., Aurora. Phone Aurora, 152-2. c1w51

**WHY SUFFER** with Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago? Rumacaps® Two-Way Action quickly relieves pain while attacking the cause. Bell's Drug Store.

**VENTURES ASSIST AT  
FUNERAL OF JOHN DAVIS**

Rev. T. T. Faichney conducted the funeral service of the late John Davis at the funeral chapel of Roadhouse and Rose last Friday afternoon. The following veterans acted as pallbearers: G. Smith, G. Myers, J. Morris, E. Mitchell, W. White and L. Hoare. Jack Arlitt played the Last Post on the cornet.

Other veterans present included Harvey McCordick, L. P. Cane, J. West, George McComb and Charles Townsay. Burial was made in Newmarket cemetery.

In listing relatives of Mr. Davis in last week's Era, the name of his other sister, Priscilla, Mrs. J. R. Lee of Newmarket, was omitted.

The Era is Ontario's first paid-in-subscribers weekly.

THE ERA

is the era

of the era

**EDITOR**  
**J. F. WITHROW**  
 Wellington St. E. Phone 66  
**AURORA**

YOUR CO-OPERATION INVITED

## Dr. W. J. Stevenson Passes, In 75th Year

Had Been Aurora's M. O. H.  
For More Than Quarter  
Century

Following a sudden heart attack on Sunday evening, Dr. W. J. Stevenson, Aurora's medical officer of health, passed away the same night, in the Yonge St. home in which he was born almost 75 years ago.

The house in which Dr. Stevenson spent most of his life was the home of his father, George L. Stevenson, one of the founders of the village. The doctor attended school here and went later to the grammar school in Newmarket.

He graduated in medicine from Trinity Medical College, Toronto, and spent three months in London, England, and six months in Dublin, Ireland, doing post-graduate work. While there he witnessed the Queen's jubilee procession in 1887.

Returning to Aurora, he practised for a time with the late Dr. Robert W. Hillary, Sr., and then, in 1890, started up his own practice at his late residence.

"He had one of the largest practices of any country doctor," his friend, Major W. H. Taylor, states. "He was highly esteemed by everybody. His only failing was that he never sent out any bills."

Dr. Stevenson, in his early days, was a very keen cricketer. One of the best bowlers and batsmen in Canada he was chosen, along with his friend, H. W. Fleury, to join an All-Canada team to visit the Old Country.

He joined the Masons in May, 1894. Master of the lodge in 1899 and 1907, he was very active in Masonic work and helped with the remodelling of the lodge rooms in 1904. The last gathering of the lodge which he attended was on the occasion of the funeral of the late S. C. Taylor.

Dr. Stevenson was also a charter member of the Sons of England, of which he has been surgeon since the time of its inception in 1892, and he remained a member until his death. He had been treasurer of the S.O.E. for some 40 years. He attended a meeting of the lodge on Tuesday of last week. It was the first time he had been up to the Orange hall for a meeting, as his heart condition had forced him to avoid climbing stairs.

For a number of years, the doctor was also a member of the Aurora association.

A strong Conservative in politics, his Tory activities commenced when he was only 16 years of age, and he was a past-president of the Conservative association of North York.

"At one time," Major Taylor commented, "Dr. Stevenson could tell you every name on the voters' list and tell you which way they voted."

"Of course, we knew people better in those days," he explained.

Dr. Stevenson took a great interest in town affairs, and for some years had been a member of the high school board. The story of his family is interwoven with the history of the town. His father had been a harness-maker here and owned a good deal of property in the business section. A half-brother, Edward, was proprietor of the "Aurora Borealis," an early paper in the town.

"He was one of my best friends," Postmaster H. E. Proctor, who had known him for 60 years, stated. "He was wonderfully successful in his practice. If a man did not have anything wrong with him, the doctor didn't hesitate to tell him so, and he was always willing to call in another doctor in consultation."

Dr. Stevenson's wife, who died some years ago, possessed considerable ability as an artist, and helped to decorate the Masonic lodge rooms and several rooms in the United church Sunday-school, in which she had a class of some 40 boys.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Reginald Morphy, of London, Ont., and Mrs. E. Platoff, of Cincinnati, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. Harvey Winters, of Providence, R.I., and Mrs. R. Stevenson, Toronto.

Dr. Stevenson would have been 75 on Wednesday of this week, The Era was told.

Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson and Rev. G. O. Lightbourne officiated at the funeral service which was held from Dr. Stevenson's late residence on Wednesday afternoon. He was buried with Masonic honors. Interment was made in Aurora cemetery.

Pallbearers were E. Eveleigh, George Wilkinson, J. McGhee, Dr. E. V. Underhill, M. L. Andrews, J. G. McDonald.

More Aurora news will be found on pages 6 and 8.

### AURORA PUCKCHASERS GUESTS OF ROYAL THEATRE

Members of the Aurora hockey team were entertained at the Royal Theatre on Tuesday evening as guests of E. D. Warren, manager of the theatre. Mr. Warren is one of the club's keenest supporters, and is seldom absent from a game. This is the second time this winter that the hockey players have been his guests.

### ROYAL SCARLET AND GOLD NAME OFFICERS

Members of the Royal Scarlet and Gold lodge of East Gwillimbury had their annual meeting in the Orange hall on Thursday evening of last week.

Reports showed that the lodge was in good financial standing.

Past Companion J. Hudson took the chair during the election, which saw J. Hurst named as worshipful companion in command; A. Long, deputy-commander; L. C. Lee, companion chaplain; W. O. Hutchison, companion scribe; W. H. Taylor, worshipful treasurer; F. B. Cooper, companion marshal.

E. Arnold, 1st lecturer; C. J. Diamond, 2nd lecturer; A. Ossington, 1st conductor; L. Crossberry, 2nd conductor; N. Harmon, herald; Wm. Patten, sentinel; Mr. Park and H. Pedlar, auditors.

The next meeting, at which a number of candidates will be presented, will include a ban-

### HORTICULTURALISTS TO SPONSOR LECTURE

The executive of the Aurora Horticultural Society, at a recent meeting, decided that an invitation be extended to "Dick, the Amateur Gardener" to lecture in Aurora on Monday evening, Feb. 13.

Considerable interest was aroused by this lecturer last year, and the society has decided to continue its efforts to interest more Aurorans in their gardens, by having another lecture given by this speaker.

### JUVENILES TO PLAY IN AURORA MONDAY

Aurora's representatives in juvenile hockey will play their second home game in the Aurora arena on Monday evening, when they will meet Richmond Hill.

The boys look better every time out, and are rapidly rounding into form.

Stiffest opposition seems to be coming from Stouffville and it is likely that these teams will meet in the playoffs. While lacking the experience of the junior players, these juveniles have all it takes to make a hockey thriller.

Mr. Stewart does not know the lonesome road. He became a mayor of Toronto, a Commander of the British Empire, and a member of parliament by thinking what a majority of the people thought, by saying what a majority of the people wanted to hear. Mr. Stewart is a leader—not of lost causes—but of causes comfortably won.

Mr. Stewart, to do him justice, is a capable man and has filled his positions with honor. But he moves, not along the lonesome road, but along the populous highway of popular approval. If it wasn't popular, he would walk elsewhere. He is of the crowd, and to give him further credit, he not only waves a flag, but also bangs on a drum.

When lonesome Woodsworth asked for less extravagance, popular Stewart said, "Mr. Woods-

## ABOUT TOWN

### LONESOME ROAD

It is said that the road which we must travel to reach that place where all good folk go is a strait and narrow one. We don't know so much about that. We have often thought, however, from our observance of people and things, that there is another road which runs almost parallel to that strait and narrow path.

We would call it the lonesome road. It is the road travelled by men who do their own thinking—men who say things and do things—not because most other people do them—but because in their own judgment, these are the things to do and the things that must be said.

These folk walk pretty much alone, accompanied by little else than the jeers of the "crowd."

Prominent in our collection of "lonesome-roaders" is Mr. Woodsforth, forlorn and much maligned leader of the C.C.F. in the dominion parliament. From the time when, as a minister of the Methodist church, he refused to let his elders do his thinking for him, Mr. Woodsforth has walked alone.

With only a few members sitting by him in the house of commons, he has been instrumental in forcing the government hand in social reform. He has walked alone, but so purposefully that Mr. Bennett quelled the boastful Mackenzie King with "For shame, Mr. King"—give some of the credit to Woodsforth.

Walking alone the other day, Mr. Woodsforth took occasion to remark that with huge numbers of Canadians on relief and short rations, the various provinces should not spend too much money on the occasion of the coming visit of the king and queen. He thought Canada's welcome should be adequate, but in view of the shortness of the visit and of the public purse, he asked for moderation, not extravagance.

That brought some drama to the news. For the lonesome road of Mr. Woodsforth crossed the highway travelled by the Toronto ex-mayor, William Stewart.

Frank Teasdale will have the lonesome road. He became a mayor of Toronto, a Commander of the British Empire, and a member of parliament by thinking what a majority of the people thought, by saying what a majority of the people wanted to hear. Mr. Stewart is a leader—not of lost causes—but of causes comfortably won.

Mr. Stewart, to do him justice, is a capable man and has filled his positions with honor. But he moves, not along the lonesome road, but along the populous highway of popular approval. If it wasn't popular, he would walk elsewhere. He is of the crowd, and to give him further credit, he not only waves a flag, but also bangs on a drum.

Messrs. Gregg and Underhill were re-appointed auditors.

Arrangements for a ladies' night were left in the hands of A. M. Kirkwood.

The treasurer's report, read by A. M. Kirkwood, showed the society to have a balance of \$1,336.51 on hand. Mr. Kirkwood also drew attention to the fact that the society had had a steady growth since 1923, through years in which the average "show" found it hard to continue. Last year's entries had shown an increase in almost all classes, he

said.

W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative, spoke briefly. He had just come from an agricultural society's annual meeting in Woodbridge, and had another to attend in Sutton, he said. The annual meeting of those interested in the seed fair would be held in his office in Newmarket on Saturday afternoon, he stated.

Urging support of the seed fair, Elton Armstrong told of a farmer's son who had sold government seed on four acres, taken a prize at the fair which enabled him to sell his oats for a dollar a bushel. Seventy bushels per acre had been received by those taking part in this department, he said.

W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative, spoke briefly. He had just come from an agricultural society's annual meeting in Woodbridge, and had another to attend in Sutton, he said. The annual meeting of those interested in the seed fair would be held in his office in Newmarket on Saturday afternoon, he stated.

Known affectionately to her many friends in Aurora as "Aunt Ruth," Mrs. James Coulter died last week, in her 90th year.

Mrs. Coulter, who, before her

marriage, was Ruth Hainstock,

came to Aurora from Cookstown

some 12 years ago, following the

death of her husband. Since that

time she has lived with her niece,

Mrs. Charles Webster, Yonge St.

Surviving are two brothers,

Charles Hainstock, of Radisson,

Sask., and Robert, of Shoal Lake,

Man.

The funeral was conducted

from the home of Mrs. C. Web-

ster, with Rev. Dr. E. J. Thomp-

son officiating, on Saturday

afternoon. Interment was made

in Aurora cemetery.

Until shortly before her death,

Mrs. Coulter had enjoyed the

best of health. She had good

hearing, had never needed glasses,

and spent a good deal of time

with her knitting.

W. M. Cockburn, agricultural

representative, spoke briefly.

The Young People expect to have

another in the series of A.Y.P.A.

services, following the regular even-

ing service in Trinity Anglican

church on Feb. 26.

The annual meeting of the

Aurora cemetery board, held in

the council room on Wednesday

evening of last week resulted in

J. F. Walker being returned as

president of the board. A. Love is

secretary-treasurer.

Directors of the board include:

W. J. Knowles, L. Branyan, C. E.

Lundy, J. B. Gregg, J. F. Willis

and Dr. W. J. Stevenson.

The Aurora lads made up for

it later, however, and in the third

period they did most of the scoring.

Stouffville had the advantage

of an early lead, however,

and won 6-5. An unfortunate

decision by the referee, who

allowed the Stouffville team a

goal which they scored after he

had blown his whistle, robbed

the Aurorans of a tie game.

Stouffville scored first, early

in the first period, but a smart

goal from Trent, who had been

handed a pass from Thompson,

ended it up. In the second per-

iod, Stouffville rapped in two

more before Aurora had a chance

to retaliate, Wilcox scoring on a

fine solo rush.

Stouffville still carried the play

by the end of the period they

had a 5-2 advantage. The third

period saw Aurora on the score

sheet again, with a goal by Closs.

Then came the much-disputed

goal by Stouffville, followed by

two counters by Aurora.

Teams—Aurora: Harmon and

Hodgins, goal; Wilcox, Thompson,

defence; Fry, centre; Knowles,

# Aurorans Shine In Victory Over Fast East York Team

Continued from Page 5

Kingmill, alternates.

Referee: Norman Collings.

PINE ORCHARD

## PINE ORCHARD CHURCH ELECTS 1939 OFFICIALS

The Union church held their annual business meeting on Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, at the home of Sam Gibney. The following officers were elected: secretary, Miss Helen Reid; finance committee, S. Gibney, F. Reid, J. Hope; pulpit supply committee, Mrs. L. Harper, Earl Toole and Charles Rose; trustees, Edson Johnson, Earl Toole and Fred Reid.

The church service and Sunday school were withdrawn last Sunday owing to the storm.

Some of the town visitors to the country on Sunday had some difficulty returning home and found that a shovel often comes in handy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hope and Miss Betty visited Miss Edith at Willowdale on Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Woods entertained Mrs. M. Wilson to dinner on Wednesday.

The junior hockey team played their first game this season with Vandorf on Saturday afternoon.

They came out victorious and expect to play Ballantrae this Saturday afternoon.

Congratulations are extended to three school pupils, Jacqueline Skinner, Ruth Armitage and Billie Dike, who received additional prizes from the York and Peel W.C.T.U. for obtaining high marks in the recent temperance course.

Mr. Minnie Wilson had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston and family.

Mrs. J. Reid spent the weekend with friends in Ballantrae.

A number from here were in Newmarket on Thursday evening to see the hockey match between Beaverton and Newmarket.

put Aurora on the score sheet. Two penalties were handed to Gibney, Aurora defenceman, in this period, and three to the East Yorkers.

Bone was penalized early in the second session, and East York used the opportunity to score, pulling McGhee to one side of the net and batting the puck in to tie the score, with Logan and Morgan getting the credit.

Ten seconds later Aurora went on a scoring spree when McComb took a pass from Collings to make it 2-1. Then Collings scored on a beautiful Welch-McComb-Collings pass. Then the East York goalie looked for trouble by holding the puck without bringing it down to the ice, and Aurora was given a penalty shot. McComb took the shot and turned it into Aurora's fourth goal.

In the third period a McComb-Follott-Bone play ended in the latter making it 5-1. Then East York came back and Forsythe scored with a shot that was just a little too hot for McGhee to hold. A pass from Gibbons gave McComb the chance to make it 6-2, for the last score of the game.

East York got two penalties in the last period, Aurora got two injuries, when Cumming went head-first into the boards and when Welch got a bad eye. In addition the team will lose Collings for a few games.

Collings suffered a bad leg injury a few weeks ago and it has not yet responded to treatment. It was decided on Friday that Collings was too valuable a man to neglect, and he is therefore taking a good rest. It is hoped he will be available for the playoffs.

Teams—Aurora: McGhee, goal; Follott, Bone, defence; Michan, centre; Cumming, Donkin, wings; McComb, Celiungs, Gibbons, Gibney, Carr, alternates.

East York: Atkins, goal; Moran, Ingham, defence; Forsythe, centre; Johnston, Brown, wings; Bezker, Logan, Buchanan, Pearce.

## PINE ORCHARD THREE SCHOLARS GET COUNTY RECOGNITION

At the Pine Orchard Women's Institute's annual meeting on "Temperance" last week, the following report was given on the W.C.T.U. temperance study course which they sponsored in Pine Orchard and Begartown public schools.

Pups who wrote from Pine Orchard were: Delbert Dike, Harvey Preston, Jacqueline Skinner, Audrey Sproxton, Betty Hope, Bobbie Shropshire, Ruth Emerson, Richard Hutchinson, Billie Dike, Vincent Woodhouse, Ruth Armitage, Murray Brillinger, Grace Sproxton, David Enge, Lloyd Brillinger, Jean Lea, Jack Sproxton, Grant Preston, Donald Wickie, Norma Dean, June Brillinger, Murray Rose.

From Begartown the pups were: Dora McClure, Norma Drury, Joyce VanLuen, Alta Drury and Stuart Starr.

The Institute voted \$4 in prizes which were given out at the schools' Christmas concerts, to each child who wrote.

The prizes were knives, beads, clips, purses, aprons, notebooks, pencil sharpeners, pencil holders and pictures.

The W. I. appreciated the teachers' co-operation and the intelligent answers and neat papers which the children produced. This knowledge of the history and nature of beverage alcohol and its effects upon the human body should strengthen abstinence principles now and later.

Seventeen of these papers were forwarded to the county campaign director, who was pleased that a good percentage of them graded 90 per cent or over. She sent county prizes of books to Jacqueline Skinner, Ruth Armitage and Billie Dike.

For the North York Temperance Federation Oratorical Contest, Dr. S. J. Boyd, Geo. D. Wark and Dr. Wilson are putting up the prizes.

The winner from the senior group has the privilege of going on to the provincial contest to be held during the provincial convention in Toronto on March 9 and 10. Those interested are asked to watch for further information about the county convention.

The subjects for oratorical contests are: The Social Effects of Alcohol; The Economic Waste of Alcohol; Alcohol in Relation to Crime; Intemperance and the Cure for It; Is the Moderate Drinker Safe?; Alcohol and Modern Life; Alcohol and the Home; Alcohol and Youth; The Case Against Booze; The Challenge to Sober Living; The Harmful Effects of Beer and Wine Drinking; Total Abstinence in the Light of Modern Living; Am I my Brother's Keeper? Should I abstain for the Sake of Others? Alcohol or Gasoline, which? Temperance Legislation; Temperance in Athletics; Alcohol and Disease; Alcohol and Commerce; The Menace of the Present Beer Room System; The Christian Ethic and the Drink Problem.

Further information may be obtained from the Ontario Temperance Federation, 30 Bloor St. W., Toronto, or from Elma M. Starr, R.R. 3, Newmarket, convenor of the committee for "Childhood and Youth," for the North York Temperance Federation.

Eversley 97TH NATAL DAY IS MARKED BY KING LADY

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Glass of King City, who on Saturday celebrated the 97th anniversary of her birth at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Wells.

Mrs. Glass received members of her family. She is a surprisingly bright old lady. The community is proud of King's grand old lady.

On Sunday the wind did blow, filling the air with snow, and interrupting church services. After days of calm this storm is definitely winter.

On Sunday morning a beautiful service of infant baptism was observed in Eversley Presbyterian church, when Edith Bak, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bak, was baptized. Rev. M. E. Burch officiated in a very interesting service. Little Edith was born in York County hospital on Dec. 11, 1938.

Eversley Young People's held their musical evening at Mrs. McClure's last Monday evening, with Marie Ball, the program convenor, and J. S. Wells in the chair.

There was a sing-song from the hymn sheets. Mrs. McClure read a story of "The Preacher's Vacation," Hilda Jones gave the history of "Breathe on me, Breath of God," and Marie Ball read a paper on music.

Rev. M. E. Burch rendered a piano solo, "The Dead March," and Frances Ross also gave a piano solo. Jas. Wells and Jim King sang, and a unique contest was held in which each person present sang what they said at roll call was their favorite song, all together. It was rare music that!

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. N. Ferguson, Maple Avenue Farm, on Wednesday afternoon. There was a good attendance and a good service. Mrs. Lyle Wells read the Scripture from Psalms 19. Miss Annie Ferguson contributed a good paper and a duet was sung by Frances Ross and Jessie Gellatly, with Rev. M. E. Burch at the organ.

Mrs. Gellatly gave the current events, and Mrs. Jones gave a reading.

Considerable business was launched, outlining work for the year. A social hour around the tea table concluded the meeting.

## Schomberg

Stormy weather, with gales and more snow, made the going on the highways difficult over the weekend and snow ploughs were kept busy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartford Perry of Winnipeg, Man., who are on a business trip in Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marchant of Weston were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. Marchant and other relatives in town.

Mrs. E. Carter and son, Lorne, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McGowan.

Mrs. R. J. Hulse visited Mrs. J. Brydon for a few days last week.

The bridge club were hostesses at mixed bridge on Wednesday night of last week in the Institute room, when husbands were the guests. Prizes were won by Dr. and Mrs. A. H. MacLeod.

The Anglican W.A. met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Brydon for a quilting. There was a good attendance.

The library board sponsored a euchre on Thursday night in the W. I. rooms, with a good turn-out. Prizes were won by: 1st, ladies, Mrs. E. A. Stuckey; 2nd, Mrs. E. Smith; 1st, gentlemen, Mr. Ramay; 2nd, W. E. Dale.

The annual meeting of the Schomberg agricultural society was held on Saturday afternoon in the town hall. Officers elected for the year 1939 were: president, H. Carter; secretary, Dr. A. H. MacLeod; treasurer, H. Kaake.

KING CITY

## ELECT NEW CHURCH BOARDS FOR 1939

Lastkay United church held their annual meeting last week, commencing with dinner at noon. The following officers were elected for 1939: committee of stewards: Leonard Glass, Jas. Hunter, E. Marshall, Marshall McMurchy, Lewis Woodward, Norman Bryson, E. Scott; Session: J. B. Ross, Lewis Scott, H. Ross, Wm. Bryson, D. McMurchy, P. Forrester; treasurer, Leonard Glass; organist, Miss Marjory McMurchy, ushers, Leslie Glass, Harold Dukes.

King United church held their annual supper and meeting on Wednesday evening. The officers were elected for 1939 as follows: committee of stewards, N. Hall, C. Folliott, W. McDonald, M. Payne, F. Willis, H. Folliott;

Session: C. Archibald, honorary, J. Dew, Sr., J. McAllister, G. Rumble, Wm. Carson, E. Thorpe, L. Kerswill; treasurer, J. Dew, Sr.; M. and M. treasurer, A. McBride; organist, Mrs. Ward; ushers, Ross Folliott, Austin Rumble.

The Y.P.U. met on Thursday evening and the meeting was in the charge of the assistant citizenship convenor, Jack Cliff. A special feature of the program was a talk and discussion by J. McAllister on "Fascism and Nazism." Alfred Barker sang "Duna." The union planned to have a tobogganing party on Wednesday, Jan. 25.

The majority of the churches in the surrounding district withdrew services on Sunday evening owing to climatic conditions and bad roads.

A dance was held in McDonald and Wells hall on Friday evening in aid of the King City hockey team. There was a record crowd. The dance was such a success that the committee, it is rumored, decided to hold a second dance on Friday, Feb. 17.

Miss Norma Legge was ill in bed last week with flu. It is hoped that Miss Legge is feeling better and able to return to her school.

SNOWBALL CHURCH SERVICE IS CANCELLED BY STORM

Owing to the severe snow-storm, no service was held in the United church on Sunday afternoon.

The annual congregational supper for the adherents of the United church will be held in the church basement on Tuesday evening, Jan. 31.

The following are the 1939 officers of the Women's Association: president, Mrs. C. Copson; vice-pres., Mrs. H. Haines; see., Mrs. N. Teasdale; flower box, Mrs. H. Haines; Mrs. H. Patrick; dev. convenor, Mrs. W. Farren; prog. convenor, Mrs. John Morning.

The following are the Women's Missionary society officers for 1939: president, Mrs. J. Almonte Appleton; vice-pres., Mrs. C. Mitchell; sec.-tress, Mrs. C. White; Missionary Monthly convenor, Mrs. Maud Lavelle.

The February meeting will be held on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. C. Mitchell.

Mr. Russell Farren of Huntsville is holidaying at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Farren, Sr.

Mrs. Palmer of Toronto is spending a few days with Mrs. Telesha Shanks.

Mrs. Maud Lavelle was called to Toronto very unexpectedly on Monday last, owing to the death of her brother-in-law, T. H. Lewis. Mr. Lewis' death was very sudden and came as a shock to the family connection, as well as to his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miner of North Bay spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills.

Miss Ruth Webb of Toronto spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Webb.

The Snowball eucharist met on Friday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farren, Sr., reporting a real jolly time. Winners were as follows: ladies' first, Miss Helen Lloyd; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Wm. Ash; ladies' travelling prize, Mrs. Albert Bladet; gentlemen's first, John Morning; gentlemen's consolation, George Palmer; gentlemen's travelling prize, Harry Ferguson.

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Fall information from any ticket agent.

Considerable business was launched, outlining work for the year. A social hour around the tea table concluded the meeting.

## THE FURROW'S END

BY LEONARD HARMAN

By chance I ran across a note in a news letter from the Canadian Youth Congress Movement. On first reading I had not been impressed by the significance of the activity of the Winnipeg Youth Council in a boycott against aggressor nations. The boycott has been organized by the Friends of China and other prominent groups including the ministerial association. "No truck nor trade, if it's Jap or German made!" was their Christmas slogan.

It would seem that the friends of China have lost their original purpose and become enemies of Japan. True, we cannot support the policies of Hitler or of the Japanese war lords. But it might be better to have them making Christmas toys than armoured tanks.

And another thing, these slogans of "no truck nor trade" make for worse international relations, which further jeopardize the cause of peace. Every time we are stirred to quit doing business with the Japanese or the Germans, we should consider what we are selling them. It is no self-denial to buy something made in Britain rather than something made in Japan. But it might be good for our national soul to refuse the industrial profits which lead us to provide materials of war. It has been charged that the war on the Chinese coast has been made possible by supplies from United States and Canada. If any of our readers have definite information or considered opinions on this subject I would appreciate discussion.

A writer in one of our farm magazines has a letter about John and Mary and John Jr., who want to start farming. John is unemployed in a great city. He is unskilled as an urban worker but both he and his wife have a farm background. The writer recommends that our government subsidize these folks with loans at favorable rates of interest and with other assistance and super-

vision in order to establish them on farms which are being abandoned by other folks.

Something has to be done about providing rural youth with an opportunity to marry and establish homes. Every few days I run across some young man who would make a good farmer and good citizen if he could get established. We need there people setting up family life as a constructive and stabilizing influence. Under present conditions only the fellow with considerable financial ability has any chance to make a go of starting farming.

Aside from the question of government expense connected with such a plan, there are several other considerations which we must face. If unestablished couples are to be subsidized how about the claims of those who have tried hard to farm and cannot make ends meet? If farm products sell below the cost of production can young people succeed even with the assistance of a subsidy? If there is already a surplus of farm production over effective demand will not an increase in the number of farmers further aggravate the situation and force prices lower?

I am becoming more and more impressed with one thing which must be done for Canadian agriculture. The price of farm products must be raised to a point where farm people may acquire purchasing power. Prices cannot be raised as long as we insist on producing beyond the market requirement. While we must make every effort to expand the demand for farm products we must gauge quantity and quality of production by that demand. If farm people had a chance to secure purchasing power we might not need to worry so much about people getting established in farming. There would remain problems in farm financing, but they would not be so acute. And we might realize that there is a limit to the number of people required for agricultural production.

A very pleasant and profitable afternoon was spent by the 26 ladies who attended the Women's Institute meeting last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Wright. The roll call, "Economy Wrinkles," was well responded to.

Mrs. Jas. Hennessey will represent the Vandorf Institute at the executive meeting of the Aurora horse show.

An evening of games is being arranged for Feb. 1 at Vandorf community hall by a committee under the convenorship of Mrs. Chas. Richardson. The ladies of the Institute will provide lunch.

Mrs. De La Haye of Aurora gave a splendid paper on the homemaker—her efficiency and self-control—setting a high standard for the homemaker and giving much food for thought.

In the apron contest, Mrs. J. Hennessey was awarded first prize, and Mrs. C. Pattenden, second. A number of very fine aprons were shown. The judges were Mrs. De La Haye and Mrs. Borden.

After the singing of the national anthem, the hostesses served refreshments and a social half-hour was enjoyed over the tea-cups.

Mrs. Jos. Brown of Newmarket and Mrs. Ralph Willis spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bennett of Victoria Square and attended the funeral of Rev. Wm. Haig on Monday.

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Kidney Acids  
Rob Your Rest

A little book that looks like a  
dime novel, now in the possession of  
Harold McLelland, Newmarket district manager of the Bell  
Telephone Co., contains a list of  
all the Bell company's telephones in  
Ontario in the distant year of  
1887.

It took 65 pages, with less than  
30 names on a page, to list the  
telephones of the city of Toronto.

Newmarket's phones numbered  
29, compared to 831 today. They  
were L. Atkinson, jeweller, Main  
St.; T. T. Bailey, baker, Main St.;  
Dr. W. H. Bentley, druggist,  
Main St.; Wm. Cane & Sons,  
manufacturers, Huron St.;  
Crompton & Co., general mer-  
chants, Main St.; V. Denne & Co.,  
merchant millers, Huron St.;  
Federal Bank, Main and Water  
Sts.; James Gower, hardware,  
Main St.; Industrial Home, Yonge  
St.; David Lloyd, division court  
office, Main St.; David Lloyd,  
residence, Pearson St.; Charles  
Lundy, dealer in grain, produce,  
coal, lime, Huron St.; J. R. Mader,  
general merchant, Main St.; J. R.  
Mader, residence, Prospect Ave.,  
Newmarket Era; L. G. Jackson,  
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lisher, Timothy St.; Northern &  
North Western Railway Station,  
Huron St.; P. J. O'Malley, grocer,  
Main St.; Ontario Bank, Main St.;  
Thomas Ratcliff, residence, Ni-  
agara St.; B. F. Reeser, residence,  
Prospect Ave., Registry Office,  
Main St.; A. Robertson, baker,  
Main St.; T. J. Robertson, bar-  
ber, Main St.; R. A. Smith,  
grocer, Main St.; H. A. Smith,  
residence, Victoria Ave.; Thomas  
Somerville, livery, Main St.; Wm.  
N. Starr, book and news depot,  
Main St.; Sutherland Bros., mer-  
chant millers, Albert St.

Crosson & Bro. were the  
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At that time Toronto had num-  
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Local Director DR. S. J. BOYD

**YOUNG CHIPS IS DISTURBED**

BY RUTH DINGMAN HORN

"How did you make out during  
yesterday's storm?" Woody  
pecker asked his friend, Nutty  
Nuthatch.

"I nearly starved all day," re-  
plied Nutty. "A couple of times  
I started to venture out of my  
snug shelter, to get something to  
eat, but I nearly got blown away  
every time."

"I decided that the wisest thing  
was to sleep all day, and not try  
to go out, so that's what I did,"  
Woody said. "But I'm certainly  
famished today, and food is ter-  
ribly hard to get."

"I haven't seen Young Chips,  
or any of his relatives, this morn-  
ing," said Nutty. "I wonder if  
he could possibly have perished  
in the blizzard."

"Not he," said Woody. "The  
very thought is ridiculous. He  
and his friends can look after  
themselves in the coldest wea-  
ther."

"Why, speak of the devil . . ."  
said Nutty. "Here is the gentle-  
man himself. What have you  
been doing?"

"I've been flying as fast as I  
could to get here," gasped the  
Chickadee breathlessly. "And I'm  
certainly glad to be here."

"Why, what on earth's up?"  
asked his friends. "Is something  
wrong?"

"Yes, there was," explained  
Chips, "although speaking for  
myself. I think that the danger is  
over. I had gone a short way out  
of town, looking for food. I real-  
ize now that I would probably  
have done far better if I had  
stayed around houses, because  
food might have been put out for  
us."

"Anyway, I was on the edge of  
a woods, and happened to be  
looking overhead, as I thought it  
seemed to be starting to snow  
again, when I saw a Red-tailed  
Hawk circling slowly overhead. I  
was terribly alarmed, because I  
thought he might easily have  
seen me moving about down be-  
low. I had been jumping about  
at a great rate. And not only  
that, but I wasn't alone. I was  
with some Goldfinches, and you  
know how they fly and skip  
about. I gave the warning, and  
we all made a dive for the woods.  
And I have been flying as fast as  
I could ever since, and here I  
am."

"How do you know it was a  
Red-tailed Hawk?" asked Woody.

"Because it was very large and  
I could see its broad red tail. I  
knew it wasn't a Rough-leg, be-  
cause its legs weren't all covered  
with feathers and it wasn't small  
enough for a Red-shouldered Hawk.  
It also had an unspotted  
circular area on its breast, such  
as the Red-tailed has."

"I'll think it over," promised  
Young Chips. But he hurried  
away, looking back over his  
shoulder frequently in the di-  
rection of the Rough-Legged Hawk's last appearance.

**Newmarket Had Only 29  
Phones Half Century Ago**

Aurora Had One Phone Less  
Than Newmarket In  
Year 1887

A little book that looks like a  
dime novel, now in the possession of  
Harold McLelland, Newmarket district manager of the Bell  
Telephone Co., contains a list of  
all the Bell company's telephones in  
Ontario in the distant year of  
1887.

It took 65 pages, with less than  
30 names on a page, to list the  
telephones of the city of Toronto.

Newmarket's phones numbered  
29, compared to 831 today. They  
were L. Atkinson, jeweller, Main  
St.; T. T. Bailey, baker, Main St.;  
Dr. W. H. Bentley, druggist,  
Main St.; Wm. Cane & Sons,  
manufacturers, Huron St.;  
Crompton & Co., general mer-  
chants, Main St.; V. Denne & Co.,  
merchant millers, Huron St.;  
Federal Bank, Main and Water  
Sts.; James Gower, hardware,  
Main St.; Industrial Home, Yonge  
St.; David Lloyd, division court  
office, Main St.; David Lloyd,  
residence, Pearson St.; Charles  
Lundy, dealer in grain, produce,  
coal, lime, Huron St.; J. R. Mader,  
general merchant, Main St.; J. R.  
Mader, residence, Prospect Ave.,  
Newmarket Era; L. G. Jackson,  
publisher, Main St.; North York  
Reformer; Thos. Ratcliff, pub-  
lisher, Timothy St.; Northern &  
North Western Railway Station,  
Huron St.; P. J. O'Malley, grocer,  
Main St.; Ontario Bank, Main St.;  
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**FOUNDER COMES BACK  
FOR 10TH BIRTHDAY**

The tenth anniversary of the  
Velma Widdifield mission circle of  
Trinity United church was held  
at the home of Mrs. J. A. Maitland  
on Friday evening, Jan. 20.

The president, Miss Jean Boyd,  
conducted an interesting devotional  
period and presided throughout the  
meeting.

Those present included Mrs. A. E.  
Marshall, Miss Jessie Marshall,  
Miss Eileen Boyd, Miss Jean Hamilton  
and Miss Erla Currey, of Toronto.

Mrs. M. B. Seldon, president of  
the Woman's Missionary society  
auxiliary, installed the following  
officers for 1939: Miss Jean Boyd,  
pres.; Miss Viola Rae, 1st vice-pres.;  
Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, sec.; Miss  
Mary McClymont, treas.; Miss  
Kathleen Rutledge, community  
friendship sec.; Miss Leila Pipher,  
temperance sec.

Miss Jean Hunter, one of the first  
members of the circle, contributed  
two beautiful solos, "The Little  
Black Sheep," and "Vespers," by  
A. A. Milne.

A history of the circle was given  
by Mrs. J. A. Maitland.

The circle was organized Jan.  
26, 1929, by Mrs. A. E. Marshall,  
assisted by Mrs. W. J. Thompson.

The name, "Velma Widdifield,"  
was chosen in honor of Miss Widdifield,  
a life-long enthusiast in  
missionary work.

Mrs. A. E. Marshall was the first  
honorary president or leader. In  
1930 Mrs. J. A. Maitland was  
appointed honorary president.  
Three of the first executive, Mrs.  
Marshall, Miss Edith McClymont,  
and Miss Eileen Boyd, were present.

Eleven answered the roll call of  
1929. Mrs. Marshall, Miss Jessie  
Marshall, Miss Velma Widdifield,  
Mrs. Thompson, Miss Florence Cole,  
Miss Jean Hunter, Miss Edith  
McClymont, Miss Eileen Boyd, Miss  
Kathleen Rutledge, Miss Erla Currey,  
and Mrs. Norman Parks.

During the ten years, the circle  
had some interesting speakers from  
foreign mission fields, including  
Dr. Retta Gifford Kilborn,  
China; Mrs. E. W. Edmonds, China;  
Mrs. Gates, India; Mrs. Williams,  
India; Sada Nawasi, Japan; Miss  
Garrett, a world traveller, and  
others, also Miss Erla Currey, home  
missions, Toronto.

Each winter for six years, bales  
of clothing and toys have been sent  
to Sask., also garments to mission  
hospitals in northern Ontario. In  
closing, Mrs. Maitland stressed the  
work of the circle as the "extension  
of the Kingdom of God at home  
and throughout the world. There  
is no other solution for the ills of  
the world today," she said.

Mrs. Marshall expressed pleasure  
as organizer in being present. Mrs.  
Marshall urged living so that our  
religion would attract others, living  
with the enthusiasm for Christian-  
ity that a salesman has for his busi-  
ness, living so that our religion  
would sell."

Mrs. Thompson spoke of the  
wonderful Christian faith of  
Generalissimo and Madame Chiang  
Kai-shek, saying they still believe  
China will win in the war with  
Japan. Mrs. R. R. McMath ex-  
tended greetings, expressing  
pleasure at sharing in this tenth  
anniversary. Ten dollars was re-  
ceived in collection.

The social committee served re-  
freshments during the social hour  
at the close of the meeting.

The evening throughout was a  
real reunion, and all enjoyed this  
happy event, the tenth anniversary  
of the Velma Widdifield mission  
circle.

**COUNCIL SURPRISED AT  
MORNING POWER PEAK**

Compared with \$3,167 in Decem-  
ber, 1937, the Ontario Hydro-  
Electric's December bill was  
\$3,292, as passed by the town  
council on Monday evening.

"It was a morning peak," said  
C. C. Rachar, electrical engineer.  
"In December?" queried Mr.  
Mathews.

"Yes," confirmed Mr. Rachar.

It has been explained at pre-  
vious council meetings that the  
town's monthly bill for power is  
based on the maximum demand for  
any 20-minute period during  
the month. This peak usually  
occurred between 5 and 6 p.m. in  
the winter months.

"It's the largest number of vital  
statistics you have ever had in  
Newmarket," said N. L. Mathews,  
K.C., clerk and solicitor, when  
the account for registration of  
vital statistics came before the  
council.

"It includes York county hos-  
pital doesn't it?" asked Mayor Dr.  
S. J. Boyd.

"Yes," said Mr. Mathews.

There were 231 births, 34 mar-  
riages and

## MOUNT ALBERT

**LEG IS BROKEN IN  
FALL ON ICY STEPS**

Mrs. Dan Cook has returned from an extended visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Cook, of Woodbridge.

Miss Hilda Wagg of Niagara township was a visitor this week at the home of her uncle, Mr. E. Wagg.

Mr. Geo. Stokes of New Toronto has been home for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. F. Cook has gone to Toronto to spend the winter with relatives.

The members of the I.O.O.F. held a ladies' night on Wednesday evening of last week in the form of a euchre party. Mrs. A. Harrison and Mr. G. Barnes were successful in carrying off the two first prizes and the consolation prizes went to Mr. R. Harrison and Mrs. W. R. Steeper. As this was the first social evening since Joseph Jardine, a member of the lodge, had moved from the village, they took the opportunity to present him and Mrs. Jardine with a lovely electric table lamp.

Angus Harrison read a short address and L. Pearson made the presentation. Mrs. Ashton Riesebrough won the prize at the crokinole table. Lunch was served and everyone pronounced it a very enjoyable evening.

The annual horticultural meeting on Tuesday evening of last week, which took the place of a banquet, in the United church, was attended by over 100 members and their friends and afterwards a very fine supper was served.

The election of officers for the new year took place, which was as follows: pres., Dr. W. L. Carters; 1st vice-pres., Dawson Dike; 2nd vice-pres., S. Harper.

The new directors are: W. S. Robertson, Harold Broderick, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Stuart Thompson and Mrs. B. Stiver. The speaker of the evening was Geo. Rush of the branch of fruits and vegetables in the department of agriculture, who gave a very interesting talk on these subjects, which was also illustrated by slides. He gave some very useful information along gardening lines.

Mr. Topper of Richmond Hill who had been judge at the fall flower show, gave some constructive criticisms on showing flowers.

Rev. R. V. Wilson rendered several violin solos, accompanied by Miss Driver at the piano and the Misses Betty and Margaret Ross gave several selections on their guitars, all of which everyone enjoyed. The society has got away to a good start for this year, and would suggest that now is the time to join up.

Mrs. W. Hayes of Toronto and son, Bruce, of Oshawa, were calling on friends in town one day last week.

Miss Florence Pitt of Markham was a weekend visitor at the home of her uncle, Mr. H. Leadbetter.

Master Douglas Ross had a bad fall while skating on Saturday on the rink. He fell on one of the other boy's skates and had one of his teeth broken out and the root of his mouth cut so badly that it was necessary to have a stitch put in by the doctor.

Mr. Harold Hayes had the misfortune to slip on the steps outside her home on Saturday morning and fractured both bones in her leg. She was taken to York county hospital, where it was x-rayed and put in a cast and she will be in bed for some weeks.

The Women's Institute, who were holding a banquet in February, have changed the date and it will be held in March instead.

The usual meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Steeper on Thursday, Feb. 9.

Mr. Jas. Hammatt left on Friday of last week for a holiday trip to Bermuda.

The storms on Sunday and the condition of the roads kept most people indoors and church and Sunday-school had rather small attendance.

Mr. Byron Stiver is in the city attending county council.

Mr. Jerry Graham of the Dominion Bank staff has been quite ill at his home at Uxbridge.

She carried a shower bouquet of talisman roses, baby's breath and fern.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, for the immediate families of the bride and groom.

Later the couple left for points south, the bride travelling in a white two-piece knitted suit with matching hat, navy coat and navy accessories. She carried the groom's gift, a travel twin set of aeropack and vanity. They will reside in Mount Albert.

## QUEENSVILLE

**QUEENSVILLE MERCURY  
DROPS TO 17 BELOW**

The annual meeting of Queensville W. M. S. was held at the home of Mrs. Norris on Thursday, Jan. 19. Mrs. Cowles presided over the first part of the meeting. It was then handed over to Rev. Hugh Shannon for the election of officers, which resulted as follows: hon. pres., Mrs. J. I. Cowles; president, Mrs. Hugh Shannon; vice pres., Mrs. MacKenzie; sec. treas., Mrs. Norris; corr. sec., Mrs. Ross Grieg; strangers' committee, Mrs. G. Cole, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. MacKenzie; Christian stewardship, Mrs. Stickwood; Missionary Monthly sec., Mrs. Albert Milne. Kind words of appreciation were tendered to Mrs. Cowles, past president, for her services during the past years. Mr. Shannon spoke of the very valuable work of the W. M. S. and gave the ladies some very encouraging words. All the ladies of the congregation are invited to attend these interesting meetings.

Changeable weather has been the order of the day here for the last week. Sunday, raging storms made it necessary to postpone church services in the afternoon and evening. Monday was bright but very cold and Tuesday very mild with a heavy snow fall. On Wednesday a raging northwest wind put the mercury down to 17 degrees below zero.

**LITERARY ADD TO SHELVES**

Queensville public library has added a number of new books to its shelves and it will be of interest to all non subscribers to see about joining.

Cap. Robt. Mowers and daughter, Edith, of Pickering River, spent last weekend visiting Mr. J. B. Aylward.

Sympathy is extended to the bereaved friends and relatives of the late Mr. Sylvester King, who died on Saturday. The funeral service was held from his late residence on Monday. Interment was made in Queensville cemetery.

This week Zephyr meets Baldwin, while Jackson's Point meets Pefferlaw in the other half of the double-header.

**Zephyr**

The regular meeting of Zephyr Y. P. S. was presided over by Mona Armstrong, convener of Christian missions. A scripture reading from Romans was given by Howard Walker and a prayer by Velma Neal.

A reading was given by Clarkson Arnold on friendship and a piano solo by Donald Murray. A reading was given by Miss Hornby on "McCallum Saga in Ontario," and a poem by Robert Burns on "Happiness" was read by Mona Armstrong. The meeting closed by singing a hymn and the benediction. A social half-hour was followed by games.

At the half-way mark in the inter-community hockey league in Sutton, the Zephyr boys are still leading the parade with no defeats in three starts.

The boys are playing a good clean, fast game that is crowd-pleasing and full of excitement. As they swing into the second round they will be trying hard to pile up the points as the sight of that silver cup is coaxing them on.

This week Zephyr meets Baldwin, while Jackson's Point meets Pefferlaw in the other half of the double-header.

**Hope**

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rozall, Clarence and Jack, from Clinton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Micks on Monday.

Miss Audrey Pearson of McMaster University, Hamilton, is spending this week at her home here.

Miss Mary Clarke of Whitby and Mr. Verne Clarke of Toronto spent last weekend at the King home.

Mrs. Leonard Milne spent last weekend at her home near Glenville.

**Pleasantville**

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hope and Miss Betty of Pine Orchard spent Saturday at Willowdale and Toronto.

Miss Frances Stickwood spent the weekend with her cousin in Toronto, Miss Violet Stanford.

Mr. Jack Sheridan visited a friend in Toronto on Sunday.

Owing to the dreadful stormy Sunday the Sunday-school and church service were cancelled at the Union church in the afternoon.

On Wednesday, Feb. 1, the Willing Workers are to be the guests of Mrs. D. McIntyre in Newmarket. A good program is being prepared and good weather and good health are hoped for, so that a good number may be present.

There was a good attendance at Bogartown club last Friday night.

W. M. Cockburn of the department of agriculture gave some very interesting pictures of important places in York county.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 3. Miss Mazo Ostley will be in charge of the program.

In spite of a very disagreeable day last Wednesday, a large number turned out at the monthly Institute meeting at the home of Mrs. Leslie Rose, Cedar Valley.

After the business part of the meeting, Mrs. Elma Starr took charge and she reported on the temperance work done by the school children.

The Institute have also decided to gather all papers, magazines, etc., to sell. These papers are being gathered by the girls of the "project class," so everyone is asked to please have them ready when they are being called for.

The girls' project class will meet again on Saturday, Feb. 4, at the home of Miss Norma Druery, Bogartown.

A speedy recovery is wished for all those ill in this district, who in-

clude Mrs. Chas. Howlett, who is seriously ill, and Mr. Levi Buyer, who is ill following the removal of some teeth; Mrs. Roy Howlett, with a severe cold, and Mrs. George Grose, who is in York county hospital.

The weekly prayer meeting will be held next Monday night at the home of Mrs. Gordon McClure.

**MOUNT PLEASANT****HOLD SHOWER FOR  
BRIDE AND GROOM**

There was no church on Sunday owing to the heavy storm that raged all day.

The congregational meeting was held on Monday afternoon of last week.

Men are busy hauling wood home.

Whooping cough is paying its visits to some homes.

A shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis (nee Miss Annie Davidson) last Wednesday evening, when about 30 of their friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. Robt. Davidson and presented them with many beautiful gifts. Annie and Harry will be greatly missed in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis have gone to live at Lambton Mills, Ontario.

Miss Bertie Hopkins, who has been visiting in Keswick, has returned home.

**ASHWORTH****RURAL CHURCH MAKES  
MANY IMPROVEMENTS**

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Miss Mary Clarke of Whitby and Mr. Verne Clarke of Toronto spent last weekend at the King home.

Mrs. Leonard Milne spent last weekend at her home near Glenville.

**REvised SCHEDULE**

Ashworth United church congregational meeting was held on Jan. 20. Supper was served in the new basement of the church and was well attended. Very gratifying reports were submitted by the Sunday-school, Young People's society, Ladies' Aid, treasurer and minister, which indicated that much progress had been made by all departments.

During 1938 church property had been improved with a basement, new furnace, Hydro was installed and the church painted and decorated, quite a program for any congregation.

A vote of thanks was extended to W. H. Brent for the gift of the electric fixtures, also to the Rev. Geo. Murray for faithful and efficient services.

Mr. Murray congratulated the congregation on the splendid reports and made reference to co-operation in the cause of Christ.

Officers were elected for 1939 for church and Sunday-school. The future is very promising for this progressive congregation which meets on Sunday at 11 a.m.

centres there. They joined with members of several similar classes that are being held in other counties and visited a large rubber company, the Union Stockyards and a meat-packing plant.

One of the items of entertainment was to judge the best-looking gentleman in the crowd, with the honors going to Fred LeBeck of Victoria Square. Congratulations are extended to Fred.

The series of splendid revival meetings that have been in progress at the Gormley Mennonite church were brought to a close last Friday night with Rev. Cyril Berry of Gowanton, Ont., bringing the final message. Mr. Berry is a former member of the Gormley church and a graduate of the Ontario Bible College, which, until this winter, was located at Gormley. His message was a great inspiration to all present. The Henderson girls' trio also brought two lovely messages in song.

The congregation of the United church held their annual meeting on Monday evening, commencing with a supper served by the ladies. Very encouraging reports were presented by all the organizations of the church. The receipts for the year amounted to \$1,241.73. This was quite apart from the sums raised by the various organizations for their own use. Receipts for the cemetery fund were \$170.17, and for the parsonage fund, \$721.01. The vacancy in the session made by the death of Rev. Mr. Haig was filled by the appointment of L. L. Nicholls.

R. F. Boynton was also re-elected to the session for a period of five years.

Vacancies on the board of

stewards were filled by the appointment of Herman Mortson, P. W. Willows, Harry Barber and Robt. Beatty for three years. R. E. Sanderson and Mrs. Ralph Perkins were re-elected as choir-leader and organist respectively, with Miss Mabel Sanderson as assistant organist. Rev. John Macdonald acted as chairman for the meeting, with Fraser Gee as secretary.

A euchre party is to be held in the parish hall on Friday evening, Feb. 3, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of Christ church. Lunch will be provided. Everybody is welcome. There will be prizes.

The annual congregational meeting will be held on Friday night in the United church.

The crokinole party on Tuesdays night, under the auspices of the United church W.A., was a success, considering the bad roads. Mrs. Curtis had the highest score for the ladies and Mrs. Crawford came second. P. Corbin had the highest score for the men and Roy Geer came second. Everyone had a good time, especially the children.

The mercantile hockey games, at the local arena, on Tuesday evening, provided the usual spills and thrills that these games are becoming famous for among the local hockey fans.

The public likes the interest

Newmarket high school, represented by Robert Dick, teacher, and Bruce Prest, student, are taking in the league. These two gentlemen referred very acceptably. It is understood that the high school is to develop student referees.

The opening contest saw the Davis squad hooking up with the town puck-chasers. This proved to be a hard-fought struggle, with the Davis clan having a slight edge over their rivals throughout the entire game, to earn a 3-2 verdict.

The tanners ran in two goals in the first period, on solo efforts by H. Brown and G. Bone. The tanners made the count 2-1 before the end of this period, when D. Hartford scored on a nice shot, from his left wing spot, that had "Jing" Groves, the tanner net-minder, beaten all the way.

The leather boys added a couple more counters in the second stanza, H. Brown and A. Harden getting these on very impressive solo efforts. The best the Main St. lads could do was another neat counter, Hartford again scoring. In the final period, Hartford knocked in his third counter for the townies, from a scramble in front of the tanner net. The leather gang kept up the pressure and H. Brown got his third counter of the night, about half way through the period, to make the final score 3-3.

We heard him on Sunday.

Mr. McCullagh is worried about taxes. Per capita income in Canada is \$438, from which is yearly deducted \$121 in taxes. This is bad, says Mr. McCullagh.

Mr. Woodsworth will never wear any uniform. But Mr. Stewart will . . . and Mr. Stewart will get his uniform. Mr. Woodsworth will merely deserve it.

in our opinion.

**ANOTHER ROAD**

Now let us take a look at that lofty peak on which stands George McCullagh, lifted by the millions of dollars which made him editor of the Globe and Mail. Evidently mistaking the power of his editorial columns, Mr. McCullagh has taken to the air.

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**ABOUT TOWN**

Continued from Page 5

worth need